

WASHINGTON (By IRA BENNETT) — FDR knew what he was doing when he picked the toughest nuts of the New Deal. He is now tackling the toughest nuts of his career. If FDR only stand hitched Ickes will out. It's in the matter of local operations called "slum clearance" that the Atlanta project had pretty far Atlanta served out. It couldn't afford to give fire and school facilities to the Ickes community; that land formerly yielded taxes; these services, if furnished to the Ickes community, would not be taxed. Ickes al this was reasonable and out to \$9,192 a year to the city. Controller General McCarl holds this item, saying tersely: "The federal government and its activities cannot be taxed."

What? Why, nothing easier, but a "must" bill through Congress, providing that Uncle Sam shall not only finance and the real estate ventures, but taxes on them so that his tenants shall enjoy low rentals.

MEASURE — The heart-breaks in clearance are such that any but Ickes would have thrown the sponge long ago. High cost urban sites, lack of power to expropriate eminent domain, obstruction from real estate interests, a thousand other obstacles have delayed construction.

Only a few hotel-district projects are actually under way. The results are fine but the results are scanty.

If some other public works should develop, showing better obstacles and harder nuts to crack, Ickes may drop the slum clearance idea altogether. But at present he insists that slum clearance must win. He revels in the difficulties of the job.

READY — A move to create a government monopoly for manufacture of munitions will be made at the next session of Congress. Members of the Senate committee are encouraged by the public clamor against trafficking with belligerents.

The bill to take the profits out of war will come up again with support. Women's organizations throughout the country helped to hold up the hands of the proponents.

War should be going on when Congress meets it's a certainty that legislation will be enacted.

FINANCIAL — A money is poured work relief, cash for relief is dried up. In some states it is possible to abolish direct relief. The allowances of federal will be cut down.

Over 85,000 "projects" for work have passed through the word "project" is missing. A "project" may be no more than widening a town street or digging in a sewer.

The directors are urged to push the cash in hiring idle men. Williams, Hopkins and "now" predicts that work will be humming "next summer."

RAINS — News behind the news of forthcoming hearings by the house committee investigating chain store operation is that of secret rebates. Patman and members of the warpath.

Patman offered a bill penalizing rebates, but crush of other bills caused postponement. Patman stands a chance of passing his bill.

Patman has a mass of information about to corkscrew more of the unwilling witnesses. He is for persons and papers — the house stands behind him. Patman is going to chain store managers "come through clean."

SENATE — Behold Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, chairman of the demagogic senatorial campaign committee. Lewis cabled his blessings. Lewis tells his conferees that Pennsylvania is safe for Roosevelt. A little more judicious use of work relief and farm-benefit checks and the job is done.

Republicans in Pennsylvania at Guffey's claim. They have outed the workers and find swinging against Roosevelt. They are not so sold on AAA as they were on Page 10, Col. 3).

DRIVES ON TWO FRONTS

Supreme Court To Pass On Baby Writ

MUENCH CASE DECISION IS FOUR TO TWO

Hope To Prevent Producing Child In St. Louis Court

TIPTON NOT ON CASE Will Be Taken Up At 2 o'clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28. — (P) — The state supreme court by a 4 to 2 decision voted today to pass upon a writ of prohibition to restrain the St. Louis Court of Appeals from ordering into court the ten-week-old "principal" in the Muench-Ware baby case of St. Louis at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Attorneys for Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench of St. Louis who with unwed Anna Ware of Pennsylvania, claims the baby in a habeas corpus proceeding in St. Louis, were given until 9 a. m. tomorrow to file suggestions in support of the writ.

The court acted upon the application after more than an hour's deliberation.

The baby had been ordered produced (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Will Start Plans For Memorial To Walter Williams

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 28. — A committee of distinguished educators and alumni led by Governor Guy B. Park will meet here tomorrow to start plans for a memorial to the late Walter Williams, former president of Missouri University and long time dean of the first professional journalism school he founded here.

Dean Frank L. Martin, chairman of the committee, announced that all but one member of the committee would be present for the first meeting here tomorrow. Dean Martin succeeded Dr. Williams as head of the journalism school.

C. C. Clayton, associate editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and president of the Journalism Alumni Association, President Frederick A. Middlebush of the university, Tom K. Smith, of St. Louis, president of the university advisory council, W. L. Bouchard of Flat River, president of the Missouri Press Association, and H. J. Blanton, a member of the university board of curators, are the others to be present.

James Wright Brown of Editor and Publisher, of New York City, is also a committee member.

AAA CORN-HOG PLAN FAVORED BY HEAVY VOTE

Government To Increase Pork Production In 1936.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — (P) — AAA officials, expressing delight at the overwhelming endorsement of a 1936 corn-hog control program in a nation-wide farm referendum, made plans today to increase the pork production next year.

They indicated the increase would be 25 to 30 percent over this year. Present high prices of pork have been much under discussion recently, with critics of the New Deal stressing them, and AAA officials saying that the shortage of hogs was caused by the drought, not by the AAA policy of controlled production.

While the aim will be to increase production Secretary Wallace was quick to assert that efforts will be made to avoid "excessive over-production in subsequent years."

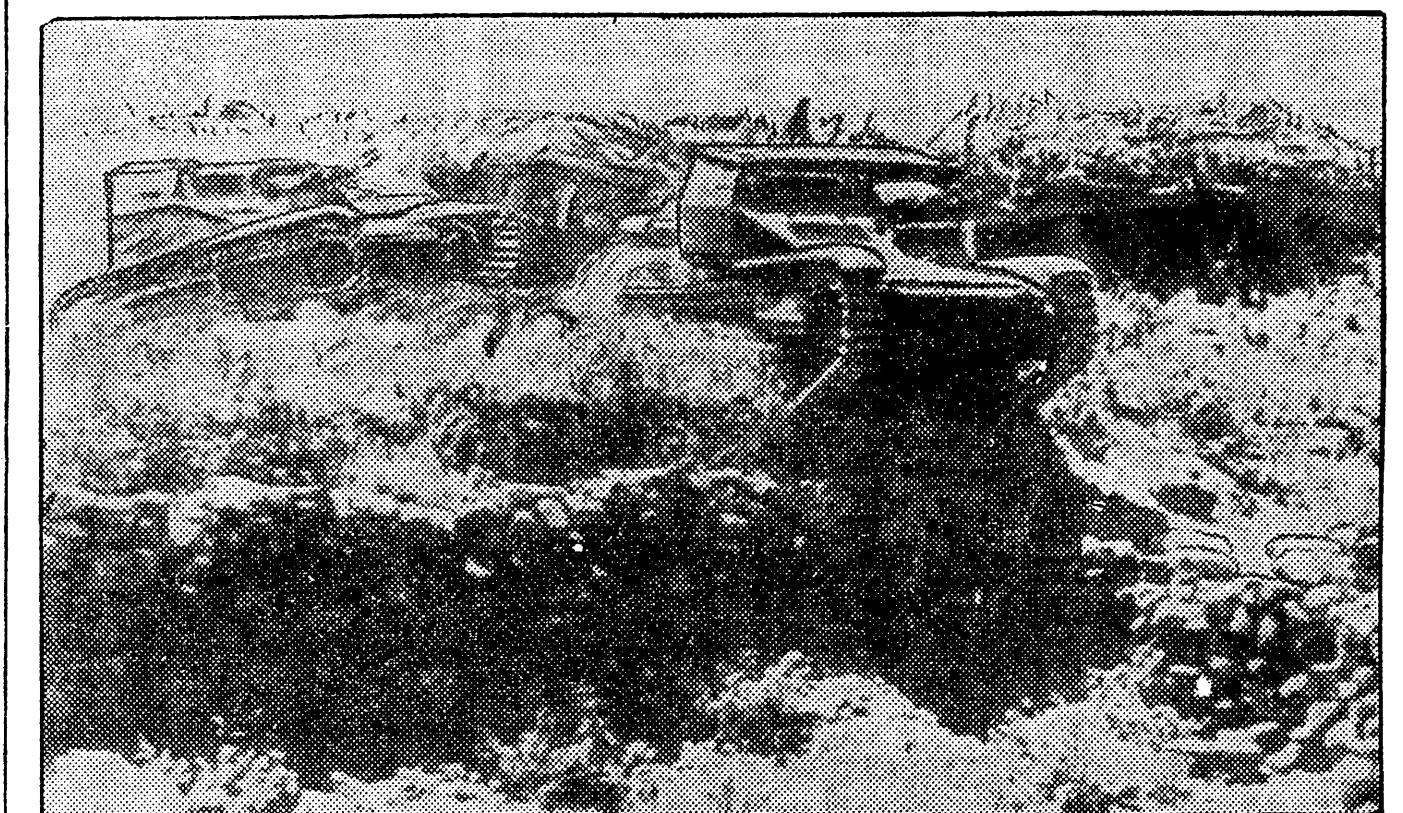
Farmers in 48 states voted in the referendum Saturday. Incomplete returns today showed that 317,994 favored an adjustment program in 1936 to 55,178 opposed. These totals included both farmers who signed contracts to control their production in return for government benefit payments, and others who did not.

Commending the producers for their favorable vote, Wallace said: "They realize their triple duty to the consumer; to the cause of soil conservation, and to the maintenance of a fair income for themselves."

Chester C. Davis, AAA administrator, said the early returns indicated the total vote might exceed the 579,716 ballots cast last year.

Davis asserted the farmers did (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

ITALIAN TANKS CLIMB WALLS TO CLEAR WAY



This photo, taken during actual fighting in Ethiopia, shows Italian tanks clearing the way for infantry along the Aduwa-Adigrat front in Northern Ethiopia. The first part of a tank attack group is seen climbing over a stone wall. (Associated Press Photo)

MUSSOLINI'S LEGIONS IN NEW 'PUSH'

Italians Heading For Harar On Northern Front

LITTLE HOPE OF PEACE Ethiopians Unperturbed Over New Advances Into Nation.

Prepared for any counter-attack by Ethiopian tribesmen, Italy's fascist armies drove deeper today into the interior of Haile Selassie's empire.

In the northern Aduwa-Adigrat sector, Mussolini's Roman legions, marching on Makale, advanced their lines more than 12 miles.

General Emilio De Bono, commander-in-chief of 11 Duce's East African troops, hurried to the front from Eritrea and assumed personal command of the offensive. He took formal possession of the new territory and ordered the consolidation of all areas to the rear of the new front line.

Officers in the field declared the area between Aduwa and Adigrat was virtually invulnerable to any counter-attack by the Ethiopian forces in the north under Ras Seyoum, governor of Tigre province.

Mussolini demonstrated he seeks not only colonial expansion in his Ethiopian conquest, but gold.

Mining engineers arrived today at Asmara, the base of operations in the province of Eritrea, bordering Ethiopia on the north. The engineers made plans for prompt exhaustive survey of the gold possibilities in the occupied Tigre territory.

For months, it has been reported this province held vast deposits of gold.

Spreads Joy In Italy

The Italian advance spread joy in Italy, where the fascists celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of Mussolini's assumption of power.

The cry of the Italians in Ethiopia, on both northern and southern fronts, was: "On to Harar."

Harar, the metropolis of eastern Ethiopia, is the objective of both the northern and southern forces. With Harar, they would cut Addis Ababa and central Ethiopia off from access to the Red Sea. They would give Italy a strip all along the eastern half of Ethiopia, connecting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland.

In the south, the forces from Somaliland according to dispatches received in Djibouti, have crossed half of the Ogaden desert. The Italians in this sector, the Djibouti report said, hold a strip of Ethiopian territory more than 400 miles in length.

In the northern sector, the troops early gained an important advantage, occupying water resources.

The central column under General Alessandro Pirzio-Biroli occupied the Feres Mai valley to the south of Aduwa, on the route to Makale. The engineering corps was building a road, straight to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

JOHNSTON IN CONTROL OF DEPARTMENT

Governor Seizes Highway Unit in South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 28. — (P) — Gov. Olin D. Johnston seized control of the South Carolina highway department with the backing of machine guns today as long smouldering differences between the executive and the 14 commissioners broke into the open.

In a series of swift moves, Governor Johnston declared the highway administration in "a state of insurrection," planted a battery of machine gun - armed national guardsmen around the highway offices, appointed a "board of managers" to handle road matters and suspended the right of habeas corpus.

The climactic action came after the commissioners, headed by Ben M. Sawyer, chairman, refused to declare a holiday on sale of automobiles and light truck licenses until a new law could be passed legalizing a flat rate of \$3, and after four commissioners refused to relinquish disputed seats on the board.

Joe Calus, Spartansburg accountant made chairman of the new (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Murphy Tells Legion, Auxiliary That He Will Use Every Effort To Secure Payment of Vets Bonus

AAA Arguments Set For Dec. 9 In Supreme Court

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 28. — (P) — Missouri's American Legion and Legion Auxiliary held today a pledge from J. Ray Murphy, national legion commander, that he would use "every resource" in attempts to secure bonus for ex-service men and pensions for widows and orphans of world war veterans.

He spoke here yesterday at the concluding session of the first point state conference of legion post commanders and adjutants and auxiliary presidents and secretaries. They met to discuss plans for the ensuing year and to instruct new officers in their duties.

Murphy expressed opinion that the St. Louis convention resolution calling for immediate payment of veterans' adjusted service certificates would be the chief item of the legion's 1935-36 legislative program.

He made no mention of a resolution passed Saturday in Chicago by the Veterans of Foreign Wars seeking alignment with the legion in the soldiers' bonus fight at the 1936 session of congress.

The newly elected commander from Iowa asserted that pensions (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

TWO MEN SHOT AS GANG GUNS BLAZE IN N. Y.

Victims Seriously Wounded At Early Hour This Morning.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. — (P) — Gang guns blazed again today, leaving two men seriously wounded in the doorway of an apartment house at 320 West 84th street.

Police started an investigation to determine if the ambush had any connection with last week's gang warfare, in which five mobsters, including the notorious Dutch Schultz, were exterminated.

Today's victims were Hugo Garaldo, alias Chiarello, 25, and Joseph Pegno, 24. Police said they were shot down about 6:30 a. m. as they were leaving the building, where they had been living.

Two men, who escaped, did the shooting, one of the wounded men told police. Garaldo received two bullets in his side and one in the head.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

'BRAIN TRUSTERS' IN FEWER CALLS

Some Still Advisors To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28. — (P) — What has become of the "brain trusters?"

Their calls at the White House are not so frequent as in the early days of the New Deal. Some of the professors have gone back to their colleges. A few of the planners have graduated to administrative positions. New faces, among them those of men with political and business experience, have appeared in the ranks of presidential confidants.

The latch string at the executive mansion still hangs within easy reach of Dr. Felix Frankfurter, Raymond Moley and Rexford Guy Tugwell, three of those most often labeled "brain trusters." But the president sees more of Joseph P. Kennedy, successful Wall streeteer who headed the securities exchange commission for a time; of Harry L. Hopkins, Frank Walker and Secretary Ickes, the "big three" of his works program; and in season-of his congressional leaders.

Among the original "brain trusters" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

PERKINS DIES AT AGE OF 83 YEARS

Judge's Funeral To Be Held In Courtroom

CARTHAGE, Mo., Oct. 28. — (P) — The funeral of Judge Joseph D. Perkins, 83, who died last night after a long illness, will be held in the circuit courtroom in which he presided for more than 20 years.

The arrangements were being made today in accordance with the request of the Jasper county judge that the services be held in the No. 1 circuit courtroom with the Jasper county bar in charge. Judge Perkins left the funeral instructions with J. H. Flanagan, an attorney.

Judge Perkins was born near Farmington, Mo., where he began to study law at an early age. In 1877 he was elected school commissioner of St. Francis county (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CONFESSES SLAYING FARMER NEAR TRENTON

Roy Branham Rushed To Jail at St. Joseph

TRENTON, Mo., Oct. 28. — (P) — Roy Branham faced first degree murder charges today in the slaying of Lewis Limes, a farmer, Saturday. Branham remained in the St. Joseph jail, where he was taken Saturday to prevent mob violence.

County Prosecutor Rex Moore of Trenton filed the charges after making public a confession in which Branham purportedly admitted killing Limes after a hectic flight following a taxicab robbery and including the kidnapping and terrorizing of a family of five.

According to the confession, Branham shot Limes through the heart when the 50-year-old farmer tried to escape from his car, which Branham had commandeered in his flight. The farm family which Branham allegedly kidnapped saw the killing.

Branham was captured walking along the railroad tracks a few minutes after the slaying.

WILL ATTACK PENDERGAST, ROOSEVELT

Dalton Sounds Keynote In G. O. P. State Campaign.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28. — (P) — Republican state leaders today planned a double-barreled attack at the 1936 polls on Thomas J. Pendergast, Kansas City democratic leader, and the Roosevelt national administration.

Jockeying by candidates for governor and other important offices played an important "off-the-record" part in the meeting of members of the executive group of the republican state committee, but newspapermen were told that candidates would not be discussed in the formal sessions.

Grover W. Dalton, Poplar Bluff, chairman of the state committee, sounded the keynote of the 1936 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

TWAIN ZEPHYR IN REGULAR SERVICE

Tom, Huck and Becky Take Rides Today

The Mark Twain Zephyr train of the Burlington railroad, christened here Friday by Miss Nina Clemens Gabrielowitsch, of Detroit, Mark Twain's granddaughter, was in regular service today between St. Louis and Burlington, Iowa, arriving here at 11:20 a. m. on its first regular trip north.

Three passengers attracted unusual attention from their fellow travelers today. They were the children selected here Friday by Miss Gabrielowitsch as giving the best portrayals of Tom Sawyer, Becky Thatcher and Huckleberry Finn, three of Mark Twain's most beloved characters.

Milton Duval, Jr., of Clarksville, as Tom Sawyer, was in the cab with the pilot as the Zephyr pulled into Union Station today. Grinning broadly, he was having as much fun as the original Tom Sawyer in days of Mark Twain's boyhood in Hannibal.

The Zephyr will pick up Betty (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Roosevelt's Farm On Slopes Of Pine Mountain, Near Warm Springs, Ga., Has Harvested Best Crop In Years

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Oct. 28. — (P) — President Roosevelt's farm on the slopes of Pine mountain, high above his Georgia "Little White House," has harvested its best crops in years—without affiliation with AAA programs.

Otis Moore, tall Georgia cracker who manages the president's 3,000-acre estate, said today only grapes were raised for the market this year. Other foodstuffs go to the farm's cattle and work stock.

"We've got plenty of it to last through the winter," said Moore, who has held the job for seven years.

"I begged the president to let me plant a few acres in cotton, but he just gave me that big broad smile and shook his head.

"Of course, I didn't raise any cotton."

Moore was elated over the 20 acres terraced last year and planted in corn. "I got 40 bushels to the acre in that patch," he said.

He isn't participating, however, in the AAA corn-hog program.

Explaining that all feed goes to (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

WEATHER

Monday, October 28

Weather Forecast

Missouri: Cloudy with light rain in temperature today.

Arkansas: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow.

Local Observations

urnished by U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau

Day's temperature readings

8 a. m.	52	10 a. m.	51
12 m.	52	11 a. m.	50
2 p. m.	52	Noon.	50
4 p. m.	52	1 p. m.	50
6 p. m.	51	2 p. m.	50
Minimum yesterday	45	Maximum yesterday	55

Forecast for tomorrow

Forecast for next day

Forecast for next day

Forecast for next day

The Fine Art Of Cocktails

Concocting a mixed drink that will please the palate is not a haphazard business of putting in a little of this and a little of that. Mixing is a fine art. The ingredients must be selected carefully, the proportions must be measured accurately, and the cooling or frappeing process must be managed with skill and dexterity.

The Courier - Post service booklet, RECIPES FOR MIXED DRINKS, conveys all this information with respect to practically all the fine cocktails known to experts. It also deals authoritatively with wines and their service; how to use wines in cooking; types of glasses for every beverage.

This unusual service booklet will be sent to any address. Enclose ten cents to cover cost, postage, and handling.

Use This Coupon

The Hannibal Courier-Post Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TEN CENTS in coin (carefully WRAPPED for a copy of the booklet RECIPES FOR MIXED DRINKS.

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Street .....

City .....

State .....

(Mail to Washington, D. C.)